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The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME NO. FOUR — CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936 — NUMBER 18

EDITORIAL

TOWNSEND PUTS INVESTIGATORS ON SPOT—

Townsend seems to have put the Congressional investigating committee on the spot. If they arrest him for contempt, it will mean they can't hurry home to build up their political fences and if they don't they will not have succeeded in what they set out to do—smear him with mud so that he will be deserted by his followers before election time. So far, the doctor is the winner.

YEAR-ROUND INVESTIGATORS NEEDED—

What this country should have is an investigating committee paid out of New Deal funds to sit the entire year and investigate everything that might tend to hurt the Roosevelt regime. Of course they would skip the Passamaquoddy project, the NRA failure, the losses on Mrs. Roosevelt's colonization scheme, etc. They should call in Farley, however, and find out why he was so careless as to refer to the prairie states with contempt just on the eve of election, and many other things could be taken up to keep them busy.

CARMEL'S LIQUOR MASS MEETING—

Carmel has had her mass meeting, but it is exceedingly doubtful that any good came of it. Riley advised the city to take legal steps—to bring mandamus proceedings against the board and make them show cause for not revoking the licenses of places which are not actual restaurants. When members of the audience tried to get him to define restaurants, he sidestepped the point, as the board would probably do. The fact that the law reads, "or other eating places," would give the board the chance to turn down the local petitioners—which seems to be all they need.

Carmel, however, is not doing what she could do. One place is running without any restaurant license and is without doubt in a location which would be considered dangerous as a public gathering place. A run-away-car, into its one entrance, a fire or explosion in the room and those who happened to be there would be trapped with no possible chance of reaching safety.

Another place did not begin the serving of liquor until after the ordinance was passed requiring the vendor to secure the signatures of two-thirds of the owners within 400 feet.

Claims are made that one place could not be legally called an "eating place."

It begins to look as if the whole agitation was caused by outsiders coming in, in competition to old residents, and that the sole aim was not to prevent the sale of liquor but to keep the territory for the favored.

Riley said, "When you leave the control to individuals in districts, they administer for their own good and not for the public good." With 60,000 licenses, controlling at least 100,000 votes, any state political board will be looking toward those votes and not to the likes and dislikes of a small town.

"The mass of the people," Riley said, "want liquor, but they want it sold under a decent and orderly program." Liquor might be sold under a decent and orderly program but with its consumption, decency and orderliness usually cease.

Riley stated that after a long study by many agencies it was concluded that state liquor control, if well administered, was more effective than local option. Perhaps it might be. But we doubt that it would ever be well administered with politics and powerful liquor interests to bring pressure on such a board.

Liquor control should be placed on a higher plane, according to Riley. Get on a higher plane, and there'll be no lisuor to control.

Politicians and liquor interests are getting the jitters over

(Continued on Next Page)

Looking towards the post-office from Carmel City Park. Any direction you may look in Carmel gives a view of outoutstanding beauty.

Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

In reading California history, one generally hurries to the account of the discovery of gold, and each historian has something interesting to reveal. Hunt in speaking of the mad rush, says: The Californian was compelled to suspend publication, May 29, (88 years ago tomorrow) 1884, announcing on a mere slip that 'The majority of our subscribers and many of our advertisers have closed their doors and places of business and left town * * The whole country from San Francisco to Los Angeles and from the seashore to the base of the Sierra Nevada resounds with the sordid cry of gold! gold! gold!' while the field is left half planted, the houses half built, and everything neglected but the manufacture of shovels and pickaxes."

"The gold mines," wrote Watler Colton, "have upset all social and domestic arrangements in Monterey; the master has become his own servant, and the servant his own lord.

(Continued on next page)

Sunset School Draws To Close; Teachers Assigned

Tentative teacher assignments for the coming year at Sunset School have been made as follows:

Kindergarten, Hope Thomas; low first, Bernice Riley; low second, Lilly C. Trowbridge; high first and high second, Edna C. Lockwood, low third, Bernita Ninneman; low 4th and high fifth, Ann Uzzell, low fifth, Alice Graham; low sixth and low seventh, Frances Johnson; eighth, Arthur C. Hull; Social Studies, Activities and Art, Ruth Smith; shop, Ernest Calley; music, Madeline M. Currey; foods class, Blanche Heninger; nature study, Elinor Smith.

Sunset school graduates have been taking an active part in affairs at the Monterey Union high school this year, with Gordon Bain as student body president; Jean Stewart, senior class president and Mary Hobson, editor of M.U.H.S. annual.

The eighth grade class at Sunset school will present their class day program in the auditorium Friday, May 29th, at 2:30.

The following pupils will graduate from the eighth grade June 12:

Jimmy Thoburn, Larry McLaren, Julian Graham, Barclay Spence, Max Hagemeyer, Bill Frolli, Bill Sharpe, Bernard Rosenblatt, Charles Candia, Charles DiOro, Bill Gergen, Boice Richardson, George Crossman, Dick Crossman.

Jerry Neikirk, John Wise, Clayton Askew, Alan McConnel, Gordon Ewig, Laurence Leidig, Jim Rand, Maya Miyamoto, Victor Candia, Allan Wood, Peter Mawdsley, Max Drewien, Tom Brown, Fred McIndoe, Alex Mayes, Fred Marshall.

Dorothy Smith, Patty Mack, Virginia Kaiser, Mavis Carter, Hazel Mylar, Priscilla Watson, Babette De Moe, Fordre Fraties, Natalie Hatton, Rose Funchess, Janet Graham, Nancy Hollingsworth, Dawn Overhulse, Dorothy Haasis, Patty Lou Elliott, Patty Hale, Mingdon Sheets, Suzanne McGraw, Carol Bailey.

Milancy Smith, Patty Condit, Barbara Bryant, Irene Wilson, Jean Stanley, Muriel McPhillips, Georgina Ottmar, Jane Ellen Parker.

PLANS GETTING ALONG FOR TOWNSEND FIESTA

Committees from the Carmel Townsend club are hard at work these days in preparation for their Gypsy Fiesta to be held at the old Murphy theatre building on San Carlos near Ocean.

A well planned progam of entertainment will please those attending during the day and evening.

The building is to be beautifully decorated as a woodland as the setting for the gypsy dances.

June 20 has been designated as the date and invitations are being sent out to other clubs and friends to be present.

Malcom MacBeth has returned to Carmel from a several weeks' stay with his parents in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. MacBeth reports a wonderful trip and that he found the weather and the country very beautiful at this time of the year.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT DREVER'S INN FRIDAY

The private dining room at Drever's Inn, Monte Verde and Ocean formed a pretty setting last Friday evening for a dinner given in honor of the birthday annivesary of James P. Fernandez of Monterey.

Soft lights from yellow candles glowed on a long table centered with spring flowers in pastel shades, and artistic place cards directed each guest to his seat. A lovely birthday cake was served with the coffee.

Seated about the table were Mr. Hernandez, Mrs. Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Littlefield, Mr. and Ms. C. W. Keely and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slate.

More than 225 citizens of the peninsula attended the "welcome" banquet given to Paulsen and David Visel, the new managers of Asilomar last Tuesday evening, in the large dining room at that famous resort.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from First Page)

the local option initiative that is to be presented in November whch will restore local self government on liquor including "the power to regulate, zone or prohobit the sale of alcoholic beverages."

There is one bill to be proposed that would boost the salaries of the state board of equalization to $8,000 a year, and create a new alcoholic beverge commission of three members at 8,000 a year, making an additional tax burden on the people of $44,000 yearly. This bill would give LIMITED powers to city and county governments to issue and suspend liquor licenses, SUBJECT to ULTIMATE powers of commission. It would bar forever the prohibition of manufacture, sale, etc., of alcoholic beverages, and would make 3.2 beer by weight (5 per cent by volume) non intoxicating. It would seem to us that the very proposal of such a law is an insult to the intelligence of the California voter.

GRUESOME FIND MADE ON HIGHLANDS BEACH

Last Thursday afternoon when Joe Victorine, gardner at the J. E. Munsell property in Carmel Highlands, looked over the cliff at 3:30 he made a gruesome find in the body of a man washed ashore on a small beach.

He summoned A. D. Plummer, Highlands policeman and Constable Frank Oyer who called Freeman's Undertaking parlors.

The body had been in the water about three months, it is thought, and was in such a badly decomposed condition that identification was almost impossible. Some check is sought through recognition of the red Jantzen bathing trunks which the drowned man wore. The victim is thought to have weighed about 175 pounds.

SMALL BOY DROWNED IN CARMEL RIVER SUNDAY

Carmel river took its toll again Sunday when David, the little three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allaire of Monterey, who were spending the day at Los Laurelles fell from the bridge and was drowned.

When Roland McGowan of Monterey and Arthur Jones of Carmel, two lads, were passing over a footbridge, they saw the body of the boy on the bottom of the river. After they shouted in alarm, his brother, Louis Allaire, 12, waded in and brought him out.

The rescue squad from Carmel and Dr. Martin McAuley were summoned but failed to bring back life to the little one.

The child is survived by his parents, three brothers and a sister. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the home and from San Carlos church, in charge of Freeman's Mortuary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Live Oak Park have named their new son Wilfred Lee Miller. He was born Wednesday of last week at Peninsula Community hospital.

OLD MISSION ROOF IS DEFINITELY ON WAY

Much interest is being shown in the old mission, which is to receive a new roof.

The old covering placed there in 1884 has been removed and work has begun to restore the roof as it was originally in the last part of 1700.

Harry Downie, who has been working on restoration for the past few years, assisted by Milton Latham, architect, will use every source at his command to see that the church is as nearly like it was in the beginning as possible.

M.H.U. SENIORS WILL STAGE PLAY AT SUNSET

The Monterey High seniors will give their play at Sunset this year on the night of June 5.

The play centers about the efforts of a young couple, Beulah Beach and Harlan Wilder, to be married, but find it difficult without their parents' consent.

Other roles will be played by Bernard McMenamin, Flossie Lockwood, Vincent Dorney and Pat Selbeckey, while Miss Ann Norwood and Maryon Lockwood see to the direction.

Under leadership of Skipper Stanley Greeb, the Monterey Sea scouts were hosts Saturday and Sunday to other ships from Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Hollister, Salinas and Carmel. The hosts and guests enjoyed a dance Saturday evening at the Monterey Legion hall. Races and contests were staged and the boys report a wonderful time.

Dr. Amelia Gates, Carmel, has gone to San Francisco to spend the summer at the Woman's Athletic club. Her son, Harold Gates, who has been quite ill is improving, but is still confined to his bed.

The Hardy cottage on Casanova has been leased for the month of July to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Foster of San Jose.

Californiana

(Continued from page one)

The millionaire is obliged to groom his own horse, and roll his wheelbarrow."

The news leaped across continent, and even the sea seemed no barrier—within a few months it had found its way to every quarter of the globe, and as it traveled it grew. A grain of gold taken from the mine became a pennyweight at Panama, an ounce in New York and Boston, and a pound nugget at London.

Marshall's discovery had occurred almost at the moment of the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo—and therefore a few months before the actual proclamation of peace between the United States and Mexico. By the month of May gold had been found along the river for distances of at least thirty miles in both directions from Sutter's Mill. By the first of June, 2,000 men were digging for gold, and within another month that number was doubled. Before the end of the year the yield of gold had reached an amount estimated at $10,000,000. The eager gold hunters of 1848, however, were but a prologue, they constituted but a portion of the vanguard of the great Argonautic hosts who swept down upon California over all seas in that memorable overland trek during the ever-memorable year of 1849."

San Francisco, according to Hunt, a village of 812 souls in March, 1848, contained upwards of 5,000 by early summer of 1849, and ten times as many by the mid fifties. It became the chief vortex of a heterogeneous population, flowing in a ceaseless tide from all quarters. Likewise the Embarcadero on the Sacramento river, west of Sutter's Fort, took on intense activity as Sacramento became general headquarters of the throngs of adventurers from San Francisco headed for the diggings as well as the objective of the great majority of overland immigrants.

Speaking of the trip across the plains, Hunt says:

The start upon the great trek from Independnce, Mo., the eastern terminus, could not be made with impunity before May 1; nevertheless a fortnight previous some 3,000 eager men were encamped near the town "waiting for the grass to grow." The wagon, intended to accomodate six persons, was heavy and stoutly built, covered with drilling stretched on bicbory bows, and was drawn by ten or twelve oxen, or mules. Under favorable conditions the 2,000 miles to the gold fields might be covered in 100 days—but conditions were seldom favorable.

It was a picturesque list of place names that came to mark the topography of the mining regions, Hunt tells us. There were Git-up-and-Git and Lazy Man's canyon, Wildcat Bar, and Skunk Gulch, Gospel Swamp and Whiskey Bar, Shinbone Peak, and Humpback Slide, Bogus Thunder and Hell's Delight. Placerville took the name of Hangtown because of the hangings there by lynch law.

Speaking of the first edition of the Californian, Rev. Walter Colton wrote, Saturday, August 15, 1847.

Today the first newspaper ever published in California makes its appearance. The honor, if such it be, of writing its Prospectus fell to me. It is to be issued every Saturday and is published by Semple & Colton. Little did I think when I relinquished the editorship of the North American in Philadelphia that my next feat in this line would be here in California. My partner is an immigrant from Kentucky who stands six feet in his stockings. He is in buckskin dress a foxskin cap, is true with his rifle, ready with his pen and quick at the type case.

He created the materials of our office out of a small concern which had been used by a Roman Catholic monk in printing a few sectarian tracts. The press was old enough to be preserved as a curiosity. The mice had barrowed in the balls, there were no leads or rule and the types were rusty and all in pi. It was only by scouring them that the letters could be made to show their faces. A sheet of tin was procured and cut into rule and leads. Luckily we found, with the press, the greater part of a keg of ink, and now came the main scratch for paper.

None could be found except what is used to envelope the tobacco of a cigar smoked here by the natives. A coaster had a small supply of this on board, which we procured. It is in sheets a little larger than the common sized foolscap. And this is the size of our first paper which we have christened The Californian.

Though small in dimension, our first number is as full of news as a black walnut is of meat. We have received by couriers during the week intelligence from all important military posts through the territory.

Monterey cypress throughout the state have become infected and some cases have been found on the peninsula. All residents are urged to cooperate toward preventing spread of this blight which destroys the trees. Anyone who notes a sickly tree is asked to communicate with R. N. Weir, local assistant to the agricultural commissioner, at Monterey 4186. There will be no charge for inspection of the trees and recommendations of measures to be taken.

LITTLE HOUSE

Once Little House Seemed all too small
To stay my eager feet.
So I must go adventuring,
Where mansions lined the street.

Tho' there were costly structures of
The master builder's art
Not one in all that grand array,
Could ever warm my heart.

Not one could boast a cherry tree
Nor daisy dappled lawn—
Nor vines to spray across a sill
To grow bright posies on.

But all stood proudly in a row
With cold and ornate stare,
Arching their eave-like eyebrows high
In bored and haughty air.

So sad and disillusioned then
I trudged back wearily—
And there stood happy Little House
Waiting to welcome me.

It held the rays of setting sun.
How could a mere house know
That I should like to find it thus
With windows all aglow?

"I love you best, O Little House,"
I cried, "No more I'll roam"
"I love you too" sang the Little House,
"I'm glad that You've come home."

—BLANCHE LOGAN BURGE

Editor's Note—This should especially appeal to Carmel home lovers.

Dr. T. Grant Phillips
Chiropractor
Office: Dolores st, Leidig Bldg. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12. Evenings by Appointment.
Res. and Office Phone 929-J

DON'T FORGET DANCE FOR LEGION LADIES

Don't forget the dance to be given Saturday night by the Auxiliary of the Carmel Post of American Legion.

Tickets, 50 cents each, may be purchased from Mrs. Lee Gottfried. Knight's orchestra will furnish the music.

+All the local news in the Californian. $2.00 per year.

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD

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ELECTRIC RANGE

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Come in and see the electric ranges that have taken away the annoyances, the uncertainty and the hard work out of cooking. Prices begin at $95 on these money saving modern electric ranges. Easy monthly terms of course.

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SUNBEAMS

Industry vs. Indolence

Boyden Sparks in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, May 2nd, has an article entitled: "Horatio Alger at the Bridge." All parents should read it and pass it on to their sons and daughters. The article in question gives one a new slant on the Child Labor problem. It may be that Child Labor in some instances was destructive and harmful. It possibly gave rise to abuses and evil effects. The same can be said of most anything. Too much Sunday School might provoke unfavorable reactions. Mr. Sparkes gives us thumb nail biographies of men who started their careers at an early age. At eight, ten and twelve years old these men, now among the most successful in the country, were working arduously. The say now that this early experience struggle and hardship laid the foundation for their advance and sucess in life.

Many of us whose memories go back to the "horse and buggy age" are inclined to agree with the premise that habits of industry must be acquired early in life. Hard work, in the main is far less injurious to the adolescent than indolence and too much indulgence.

We who lived as youths in the era of the copper toed boot and canton flannel underwear, who got up before daybreak to do the chores by lantern light, milked four or five cows and helped with the breakfast dishes before starting the two mile walk to the district shool have some appreciation of Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and others of that group experienced. This was long prior to the school bus and the modern school house. The district school was a simple, frame, one-room structure. It was heated by stoves and never very comfortable. In one corner of the room, conspicuously apparent was a bundle of hickory withes, some of them were of flail size. These withes exercised a powerful influence and were competent to intimidate and conquer the most obstreperous. By stuffing a newspaper down the trouser leg some of the sting of the hickory could be minimized. It is safe to say that no American boy was ever the worse, mentally, morally or physically from the hidings he got. It made men of them. In the district school era children carried their lunches. These varied in kind and quantity. some of the poorer children had only parched corn. It was nutritious and always negotiable. One of these parched corn boys of my time later became President of a large railway system. He was a tough kid, had frequent hickory applications and usually had his trousers padded with shucks or old paper.

After all we get only what we work for. An education cannot be wished on anyone. Our standards of culture would not be any higher if private tutors were provided for each youngster of age. The boy who gets up at dawn with many chores to complete, even hard work to perform, will in most cases give a better account of himself than the pampered pet who is driven to school in a limousine. It would probably raise our standards of efficiency, reduce crime, better our physical standards and improve the norm of intelligence if every youngster were required at the age of seven to perform a certain amount of work. At ten the average boy should be able to do a man's part.

If the past has taught us anything it is that hardship, work and sacrifices produced a sturdy, intellectual and a courageous race. Demagogues and politicians may work up a fine frenzy over the Child Labor issue but generally they have an axe to grind and a profit to themselves in sight.

Helping the Underdog

The town drunk and confirmed loafer slinked into a bar room and engaged Tom, an impressive and prosperous appearing mixologist, in conversation. The old derelict was badly down on his luck, discouragement and disaster was placarded all over him. He was not getting the break. Adversity had almost reached the point wehere he was faced with the necessity of going to work. The outlook was without a cheerful ray. Tom, being somewhat of a humanitarian, heard the hard luck story with compassion and sympathy. "You need a drink, old man," he said. His guest of the moment concurred in the diagnosis. One drink made the old man slightly loquacious but failed to dispel his gloom. Tom served him several saying in explanation that he could charge the gratuities to his more prosperous customers who ran accounts and never kept any careful tab on the number of drinks jotted down against them. In time the old man grew downright optimistic and carefree. He proposed that Tom join him an a round of drinks which he could enter against the charge customers. Both got fairly tight. The old drunk with difficulty staggered home. Before leaving he told Tom; "I feel like a new man. You saved my life." The next day he was back. He had a relapse, felt miserable. The boss being present Tom was unable to extend relief.

Dope addicts get the same delusion after a shot in the arm. In time the effect wears away and they are in the depths again. Government Relief is somewhat similar. Creates a transitory feeling of prosperity and comfort. It is all charged up against the paying customers. It demoralizes and debauches.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Kerns, 80, Ocean avenue, Monterey died Thursday evening. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Groom, a grandaughter, Mrs. James Nye and great grandson, James Nye, Jr., all of Monterey. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. J. Barkle.

Henry Dixon Cowell, well known here, was arrested in Redwood City Saturday on a morals charge involving a 17-year-old boy. Cowell had lecturde here and had been extensively entertained in several Carmel homes.

No Extra Charge for Children—
—when they occupy same room with parents

FREE DRIVE-IN GARAGE

CONVENIENCE with Economy. No parking expense . . . no traffic tag worries. Just drive in, leave your car with Olympic's attendant, and take the elevator to your modern, comfortable room.

All rooms with tiled bath, shower and radio reception
Single, $2.00, $2.50; double, $3.00, $3.50
twin beds, $4.00

One Price Home of KGGC
New Cocktail Lounge

NEW HOTEL OLYMPIC
230 Eddy St. San Francisco

Lieutenant Ridge of the Presidio of Monterey, who will ride in the Hunter Trials to begin tomorrow at the Upper Parade Grounds. The mount Pony Boy, will also appear in the trials.

FIFTH ANNUAL HUNTER TRIALS OPEN FRIDAY

Tomorrow, Friday, sees the opening of the fifth annual Hunter Trials to be held at the upper parade grounds at the Presidio of Monterey.

Thirty-two firms have donated prizes to be given the winners, and many entrants have already been assigned to places.

Sigma Phi Gamma members are planning for a barbecue to be held in Carmel Valley June 7th, to which they will invite their friends. The young women are planning for a rummage sale to be held in the near future.

Miss Charlotte (Pat) Ingram who has been with her sister, Mrs. G. W. McFarland, in Carmel for several months, leaves the last of this week for San Francisco where she will begin her summer's work as beauty specialist on a boat which travels from Los Angeles to Victoria, B. C. While here Miss Ingram assisted her sister in her Beauty Studio in El Paseo building.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that application will be received until June 10, 1936, for the position of Junior Civil Service Examiner.

Applicants must have been graduated from a 4-year course at a college or university of recognized standing with the completion of at least 118 semester hours, except that applications will be accepted from senior students under certain specified conditions.

The examination will consist of a mental test and a general test.

Full information may be obtained from Fred G. Strong at the postoffice.

J. L. Schroeder has for the fourth time been chosen treasurer of the California State Exchange clubs, having been re-elected to that office at a meeting held in Paso Robles recently.

In the presence of the membess of their families, Mr. Theodore Durein of Carmel and Miss Elizabeth Ahrnke of Piedmont were united in marriage last Saturday at the Piedmont Community church.

DO NOT EAT MUSSELS; QUARANTINE NOW ON

The following order from the office of W. M. Dickie, M. D., director of public health, was made public by Dr. Fortier, Monterey county health officer:

"A quarantine of all mussels from the ocean shore of California from the southern boundary of Ventura county north to the California-Oregon boundary with the exception of the Bay of San Francisco is hereby established.

"All health officers and food inspectors are hereby instructed to enforce the provisions of this quarantine and to prohibit the taking, sale or offering for sale, of mussels gathered in the district specified. This quarantine order shall be effective for the period May 19, 1936, to September 30, 1936.

"Said action is taken for the preservation of the public health."

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burchard of El Paso, Texas, have arrived in Carmel and have taken the Yates cottage. This will be the fourth summer the Burchards have spent here.

DeLANNOY'S KIDNAP DEVICE IS PATENTED

Carmel people who had the opportunity to see plans for Charles F. de Lannoy's "Kidnap detector," will be pleased to learn that his application for a patent has gone through. Mr. DeLannoy perfected the device shortly after the kidnapping and murder of young Hart of San Jose.

The driver, with a touch of his toe will be able to cause the rear license to flop, showing the signal of distress. Mr. de Lannoy claimed that had Hart's car been so equipped, his life would have been saved.

Mr. and Mrs. deLannoy resided here at the time he made application for patent in May, 1934.

Subscribe for the Californian and get all the news. $2. a year.

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Attractive House $3,750

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3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, brick patios, oak trees, lawn and garden. Two blocks from center of town. Splendid investment for income.

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Fryers:	alive, lb., ...	25c
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STRAWBERRIES, 3 baskets, . . 25c

PEAS, 4 lb. for 15c

NEW POTATOES, white or red, 10 lb. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona, large size, 10 for 25c

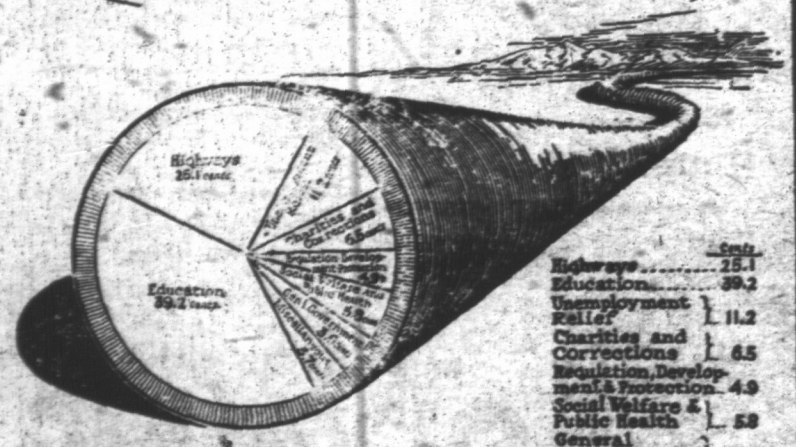
APPLES, ... 8 lb. for 25c

GLADIOLI, long stem, doz., 25c; short stem, doz. 15c

One dozen free with every dollar purchase

EXPENDED DOLLARS-STATE GOVERNMENT

(HOW EACH DOLLAR THE TAXPAYER PAYS TO THE STATE GOVERNMENT WILL BE SPENT-1935-37 BIENNIUM)



Prepared by California State Chamber of Commerce, 1935

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300 ROOMS
125 with private bath at these low rates:
75c per day $3. to $4. weekly.
(Rooms with bath privilege)
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(Rooms with private bath)
Do not let these low rates mislead you. Hotel is being entirely redecorated and you will find our rooms clean and wholesome, and just like home; you need not hesitate to send your wife, mother or sister here.
Under new management since April 1. LOUIS LUCAS, Mgr.

Suit has been brought by Mrs. Rosemary Lawlor of Pacific Grove against Dorothy Campbell and Dwight Campbell in the sum of $15,325, resulting from the death of Thomas M. Lawlor, 2 1-2 who was killed by Mrs. Campbell when she drove her car away from the Lawlor home, and did not see him sitting on the curb.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

for Elementary School Trustee, (School Code Section 2.873).

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held at the Sunset Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in June, viz, June 5, 1936.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m., and 7:00 o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are: W. L. Overstreet, inspector; Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Judge; Miss Camilla Daniels, judge.

Signed: School trustees:
E. H. EWIG
ADOLPH G. E. HANKE
HELEN LEVINSON,
Clerk, Elementary School District.

Pub. May 14, 21, 28, 1936.

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THREE LIQUOR CONTROL BILLS TO BE OFFERED

Three measures dealing with liquor have been titled and qualified for circulation of initative petitions.

1. Alcoholic Beverage Control Tax Administration.

This amendment is the one proposed by the State Board of Equalization, graciously boosts their own salaries to $8,000. a year, creates also a new Alcoholic Beverage commission of three members at eight grand a year, gives limited powers to city and county governments to issue and suspend liquor licenses subject to ultimate powers of Commission. Freezes liquor into the constitution by barring the legislature or the people from ever prohibiting the manufacture, sale, etc, of alcoholic beverages, makes 3.2 per cent beer by weight, (5 per cent by volume) legally non-intoxicating.

Los Angeles Democrats are kicking because the amendment is drawn they claim to blanket Republicans on the new state commission. And the board of equalization itself is reported torn asunder over it.

2. Liquor Regulation and Licensing.

Retains in the state board of equalization the exclusive right to issue licenses for the manufacture, sale and purchase of intoxicating liquors, setting up also a duplicate state liquor control commission to pass on the licenses after local government has acted, provides 75 per cent of State license distributed to cities in proportion paid. Creates monopoly for present holders of Board of Equalization licenses not subject to review by new set-up. Limits numbers of licenses and hours of sale. Provides limited local option once every four years for onsale beer and wine and hotel and restaurant licenses. Prohibits state liquor stores.

3. Intoxicating Liquor. Local Option

Repeals present amendment giving state and board of equalization exclusive control. Restores local self government on liquor including "The power to regulate, zone or prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages." This initiative is the only proposal drawn to remedy the deplorable failure of State control. Petitions on the last named are being circulated in Carmel.

John Campbell, who received an appointment to West Point, has declined and instead will study for the diplomatic service, according to his friends, who say that throughout his schooling he has had diplomatic service in mind and has taken the courses of study which would fit him for this work. John flew to New York last week to meet his father, Argyll Campbell, and to make his final decision.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 31, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "They that observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy" (Jonah 2: 8). Other Bible citations will include: "Regard not them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God * * * And ye shall be holy unto me: for I the Lord am holy, and have severed you from other people, that ye should be mine" (Lev. 19: 31; 20: 26).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The necromancy of yesterday foreshadowed the mesmerism and hypnotism of to-day * * * As named in Christian Science, animal magnetism or hypnotism is the specific term for error, or mortal mind. It is the false belief that mind is in matter, and is both evil and good; that evil is as real as good and more powerful. This belief has not one quality of Truth" (pp. 322, 103).

Robert Takiguchi has returned to his home in Monterey after several weeks spent in San Francisco where he underwent an operation made necessary by injuries received when hit by a baseball. For a time he was unable to speak but has regained his voice and continues to improve. He will be confined to his bed for the coming month, however.

NEWLYWEDS GUESTS IN MAJ. HAIRS HOME

Major and Mrs. Hairs of Carmel enjoyed a week's visit from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurff. Mr. and Mrs. Hurff were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Edson Beck, in Livermore on May 16. After spending the week here, they left for a further honeymoon trip to Los Angeles following which they will return to Livermore to make their home.

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Saturday, May 30
BELOVED
GLORI ASTUART
JOHN BOLES
Sunday, May 31
Matinee:
LET 'EM HAVE IT
7 o'clock program:
LET 'EM HAVE IT
9 o'clock program:
BELOVED

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Allen Knight's Orchestra
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ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

San Diego—A gay fiesta will commemorate the first anniversary week of the California Pacific International Exposition beginning May 29.

The exposition's first season opened on May 29 last year.

One of the greatest arrays of talent, spectacle and entertainment ever gathered has been recruited for this celebration which will last for one week.

Marissa Flores, beautiful Spanish dancer, has been named queen of the fiesta, and a score or more of outstanding entertainers will come to the Exposition as a supporting cast for Miss Flores.

One of the spectacular features will be Oleson and Johnson, kings of comedy, in their elaborate musical review, "Anything Goes" with 35 of the most beautiful girls in the West, a grand variety of specialty acts with 50 supreme comic stars in the royal court of hilarity and song.

Announcement was also made today by Wayne W. Dailard, executive manager of the Erposition, that the great Ken Maynard Diamond K Ranch Wild West Circus and Indian Congress will be brought to the San Diego world's fair on June 5, 6 and 7 for a world premiere on the Exposition grounds.

Billions that a generous country would cheerfully give to relieve distress are used by President Roosevelt in a shameless marshalling of the needy into the Tammany ranks of Farleyism.

The United States needs, as never before in its history, a government that will govern instead of President Roosevelt's program of regulating, harassing and clubbing business, labor and agriculture.

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DETOUR AROUND MT. BEN LOMAND

Travel between Santa Cruz and Boulder Creek in the Santa Cruz mountains will encounter a narrow half-mile detour bypassing Ben Lomond, reports San Jose office of the National Automobile club. On Sundays and holidays, one-way traffic is in effect, due to congestion. New bridges are being built in the vicinity of Ben Lomond; motorists wishing to drive into the town detour via Glen Arbor over one and a half miles of oiled county road ,wide enough for two cars to pass. The bridges will be completed and opened to traffic some time in June.

SUNSET TEACHER SPEAKS AT SALINAS MEETING

On Friday evening, May 22, Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the Division of Elementary Education and Rural Schools of the California State Department of Education, spoke at the Santa Lucia Inn on the subject of "Units of Work from the Teacher's Approach." Miss Heffernan appeared in Salinas primarily to speak to the teachers and presented an inspirational and significant talk pointing out and clarifying trends in education. Teachers in attendance from Sunset school were Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Ninneman, Mrs. Uzzell, Mr. Gale, Mr. Calley and Mr. Bardarson, District Superintendent.

Mrs. Irene Cator, postmistress at Carmel, received word a few days ago that her son, Bruce, had passed with high marks in a competitive examination for entrance into West Point. Mrs. Cator stated that Bruce had for the past few years been fitting himself for this school and had been coaching for some months. He is now taking the work which he will have during his first year at West Point.

If the Monterey Knights of Columbus have their way, all "filthy news stand literature" will disappear. This lodge introduced such a resolution at the recent state convention of the Knights at San Diego. John H. Thomsen and A. E. Dusek were the delegates. All organizations over the country will be asked to join with the National K. of C. to end distribution of suggestive pictures and periodicals.

Taking with them five dogs, and seven cats, Mrs. Herbert Heron and sister, Miss Louise Conger of Carmel have gone to spend the summer months in the northwest. They will have their pet rooster sent by freight.

LENDING OF CAR LIABILITY TOLD

Many persons are unaware that when they lend a car to a friend or relative there is a liability which attaches to the lender of the car in the event the borrower should become involved in an accident resulting in damage claims. Two recent court decisions clearly bring out this liability, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile association. In the case of Philips vs. Cuccio the District Court of Appeals said:

"The mother's ownership of the automobile raised the presumption that the son drove her automobile with her consent and for her purposes, and the court could, even in the face of contradictory testimony, if it doubted the credibility thereof, base its findings upon presumption alone."

In that case there was no testimony that the mother actually gave her son permission to drive her car, but the law reads that anyone driving with express or implied consent makes the owner responsible with the driver for damages. Although there was no direct consent in this case, the court presumed the mother, through her acts, had given implied consent and was equally responsible with the son for the damages resulting from his negligence.

The owner of a car is also liable if the person to whom he lends the car entrusts it to still another person to drive. The Appellate Court in the case of Sutton vs. Tanger held.

"Make any arrests today, officer?"

"Arrested awo motorists, but, darn 'em, they wouldn't stop!"

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The Californian
Formerly The Carmel Sun

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E. F. BUNCH ..... Publisher
Subscription ..... $2.00 per year

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The Californian, formerly The Carmel Sun was adjudicated a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Monterey, Calif, October 7, 1935.

Miss Tirzah Maris Gates, daughter of Mrs. Egbert James Gates of Pasadena, will be married June 5 to Nicholas Roosevelt of New York. Miss Gates is a niece of Dr. Amelia Gates of this city and formerly made her home here. She spent the winter months here, leaving recently. Among many other prominent positions, Mr. Roosevelt was vice governor of the Philippines in 1930. He is now on the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. He is a second cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

TOWNSENDITES WILL GO TO OAKLAND JULY 4

July 4th at Durrant Park, Oakland, a mammoth State Townsend picnic will be held, Edward J. Margett, California State Manager of the Townsend Plan, has announced.

Over 100,000 Townsendites are expected to attend the affair. The picnic is being sponsored by over one hundred Townsend clubs in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. It is the second gigantic picnic held by the Townsendites in Northern California.

A general committee of over three hundred workers has been organized and an executive committee of fifty elected by them to handle the big day.

Solicitors dressed in a manner resembling the Salvation Army people visited the Peninsula stores last week and passsd the tambourines. Many thought they were donating to the Salvation Army, but Captain Helpenny has stated that his corps of workers is not collecting money. No one seems to know for what cause the money was solicited and the recipients have passed on.

CARMEL IS ONLY PLACE OFFICE IS CONTESTED

School election will be held Friday of next week, and the end of the filing period found that no contests would be staged any place on the peninsula except in Carmel, where three candidates are asking for the votes of the citizens.

Donald Hale announced first, then Mrs. Alma Kuehl, and then Mrs. Ethel P. Young.

For high school trustees, J. A. Kirby and Bernard Schulte are asking re-election.

Trustees in Pacific Grove and Monterey seek to succeed themselves.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examination as follows:

Assistant geologist (stratigraphy); junior park archeologist; junior park historian; park historians, various grades; principal biochemist; senior insect pathologist, associate entomologist (taxonomy); assistant entomologist (taxonomy).

Full information may be obtained from Fred G. Strong at the postoffice.

TEMPERANCE SPEAKER AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Hayward H. Johnson, Esq., of San Francisco, will speak at the Carmel Community church next Sunday morning, May 31st, at 11: o'clock. His subject will be: "Day Before Yesterday, Yesterday, Today and Day After Tomorrow."

Mr. Johnson's discourse will be devoted largely to local option.

In an interview Mr. Johnson said: "Temperance education is the solution of the whole liquor problem. Before repeal the wets fostered the idea that the drys advocated, and, through prohibition, substituted force for education. The temperance educational program that preceded adoption of National prohibition was virtually discarded when the law went into effect, and this fact doubtless figured in the bringing about of repeal."

Mr. Johnson has spoken to packed houses this last week in San Diego. Among the churches he has appeared in are the First Methodist, Central Christian, First Baptist, First Nazarene and other leading churches of San Diego. A cordial invitation is extended to hear Mr. Johnson's message.

Mrs. Gertrude Young of Los Angeles has taken the Montgomery house on Monte Verde and plans to make her home here. She is a cousin of Edward Kuster.

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DEL MONTE CREAMERY NEW PLACE IS OPENED

Carmel can be justly proud of the new creamery opened on Dolores street by the Del Monthe Creamery.

Showing excellent taste, the management had the furniture hand made, and installed handwrought lighting fixtures to be in keeping with the spirit of Carmel.

The cement floors have been waxed and low comfortable chairs and tables placed in front of the double fireplaces.

Beautiful white walls are decorated in lithographed posters imported from Spain, advertising their national pastime, the bull fight, and with oil paintings from the brush of Ferdinand Bergdorff, noted Carmel artist.

The new fountain and counter fit in harmoniously, and are resplendent with the shining new glassware.

According to Mr. Hicks, the manager, dairy products will be emphasized, with all flavors of milk drinks and ice creams sold at the counter. A new stainless steel sandwich toaster will take care of those who like toasted sandwiches for lunch. On cool days, hot drinks will be specialized in at the counter, a triple Silex set having been purchased for the coffee.

Great care has been taken that work may be carried on as quietly as possible, and Mr. Hicks infomed the Californian that every effort would be made to give the good service that makes a place distinctive.

Formal opening will be held Friday from 3 to 10 p. m.

Peninsula people mourned the passing of Annie Laurie, writer for Hearst publications, who passed away Monday. Mrs. Bonfils had spent a great deal of time here and her little son was drowned in Carmel in 1926.

The evening of June 2 has been set as the date for the whist party to be given at San Carlos church, Monterey, under the auspices of the Italian Catholic Federation.

Potluck supper, dancing and entertainment will be the program for the meeting of the Carmel Townsend club at the Girl Scout house Friday night of this week.

June Delight's School of Dancing

SUMMER CLASSES NOW FORMING

Ballet Character Tap Ballroom

PHONE 23 J

OAK GROVE RESTAURANT HAS SUCCESSFUL OPENING

The new Oak Grove restaurant, under management of Mrs. Cherry Myers Wild, with Frank Harison as chef, opened Saturday evening with many present to enjoy the delicious dinner, a choice of turkey or chicken, with all the fixings.

Mrs. Wild has that knowledge of the little touches that differentiate between a 40 cent meal and a meal worth a dollar.

"I use only the very best of materials in cooking," said Mrs. Wild, "and will have none of your substitutes."

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Girl Scout movement was held Tuesday at Asilomar. Owing to absence of Miss Vaal Stark, regional director of the organization, election was postponed until a later date.

General discussion of the phases of Girl Scout work was held and plans laid for the summer camp which it is hoped may be established in Carmel Valley this summer.

JUDGE H. G. JORGENSEN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

First to file his candidacy for the August primaries was Judge H. G. Jorgensen, of the superior court in Salinas.

It is unlikely that the judge will be opposed, and the popular opinion is that his election is sure even if he should be.

Judge Jorgensen has filled his office with great efficiency and with satisfaction to the entire county. He works continuously and decides the cases which come before him without prejudice.

Monterey county is indeed fortunate to have such a man in public office.

Extension of time was granted on bankruptcy proceedings against Rancho San Carlos, Carmel Valley, by B. D. Marx Green, Monterey attorney acting as special master of the federal district court, when the case came up for hearing yesterday. George Gordon Moore stated that he hoped to be able to present by June 3 a proposal that will satisfy his creditors. Claims amount to $337,731.

Having taken for taxes lots in Monterey Regio subdivision No. 1 and No. 2, the city of Monterey will now offer the land for sale at prices ranging from $500 to $1,000 per lot.

The wedding of Miss Maxine Wallace, daughter of County Recorder John E. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, to Mr. John Daniel Lautaret of Los Angeles, took place Friday afternoon in Salinas.

The auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans have invited all organizations on the peninsula to join with them in Flag day services to be held at the presidio June 12.

New officers in the Pacific Grove Civic club, installed Monday, are Mrs. Lester Borchers, president; Mrs. O. L. Beasley, vice president; Miss Dorothy Greene, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry R. Wingard, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Jochmus, financial secetary and Mrs. Ralph J. Young, parliamentarian.

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